



National Student Lobby member solicits support from Sen. Edward Kennedy.

photo by David Goldstein

## Center, Program Bd. Elections Tues., Wed.

The elections for the Program Board and the Center Board will take place Tuesday and Wednesday this week, selecting eight students to positions on the Boards.

The Elections Committee is sponsoring a forum tonight at 9 p.m. in Center room 426, requesting all candidates to attend and present their platforms to the students.

On the Program Board, the offices of Chairman, vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer are open. On the Center Board, the offices of Bookstore Representative, Parking Representative, Food Service Representative, and member at-large are open.

Voting, by machines with provisions for write-ins, will take place on the ground floor of the Center on March 6 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on March 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Any registered student is eligible to vote.

Voters will be faced with the following referenda on the ballot:

1) Should the proposed Coffee House be constructed?

2) Should the Program Board voice non-programming matters to the administration?

3) Should full-time students pay a \$10 student activities fee per semester to make all Program Board activities free?

4) Should the students have voting members on the Board of Trustees?

5) Do you feel the recent change in the Center structure which consolidated the Operations and Governing Board, limits student input by providing only four elected student representatives on a Board of 12?

6) Do you feel the University should subsidize publications (i.e., Hatchet, Yearbook)?

The election is under the jurisdiction of the Center Board Election Committee. Roger Schechter is chairman of the committee which is composed of four students and two professors.

"If there's no trouble, the election will be counted up as soon as the polls are closed and made public as soon as possible," said committee member Nancy R. Greenberg. She added that if the elections were contested at all, the results would be withheld until any dispute was settled.

Richard Robbom, Daniel Kiernan, Scott Sklar, and Donald Solomon are running for Program Board Chairman. Running for Program Board

Vice-Chairman are John O'Mara, and Tara McCarthy. Iris Mileikowsky and Dana Yaffee are seeking the position of Program Board secretary. Jeff Leiter and Jay Fenichel are running for Program Board Treasurer.

Peter Hollinshead, Arthur Sunkin and David Warrick are competing for the Governing Board at-large slot. Running for Governing Board Food Service Representative are Scott Bliss and Jacalyn Carley.

Steve Frenkil and Dennis Pickens are running for Governing Board Parking representative. And running for Governing Board Bookstore Representative are Kevin Earle and Bob Garber.

Under Sklar, a ticket has been formed consisting of Leiter, O'Mara, Yaffee, Hollinshead, Frenkil, Bliss and Earle.

Kiernan formed a ticket consisting of McCarthy, Mileikowsky, Fenichel, Sunkin, Carley, Garber and Pickens.

In a meeting Feb. 26, the GW College Young Democrats endorsed Sklar's ticket, stating in a letter to the Hatchet that the ticket "will provide the best leadership for the students of this University of all the candidates running."

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## GW Hosts Second Annual Student Lobby Conference

by David Goldstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW played host to over 600 students from more than 100 colleges and universities across the nation last week who converged on Washington to lobby before the national legislators.

The students were representatives of the ever-growing National Student Lobby (NSL) founded in 1971 as a registered lobby in Washington, D.C. to "protect student interests, similar to lobbies for corporations and other interests in society..." stated the NSL Magazine.

One of the main goals of this second annual conference which lasted from Feb. 28 to March 2, was to gain support for the full funding of the Basic Opportunity Grants program which would channel an additional \$1 billion per year directly to needy students.

The conference formally began on Wednesday at Lisner Auditorium where Layton Olson, NSL Executive Director, expressed the main goals the NSL hoped to achieve.

He was followed by Allard Lowenstein, President of Americans for Democratic Action who declared that "the country is finished" if student activism fails to extend into the post-Vietnam period.

Conference activity took place mainly at the Center, where briefing sessions were

held to better acquaint students with the various issues before meeting their Congressmen.

Steve Fischer, a Berkeley student and staff member of the NSL who will testify before the House Judiciary Subcommittee dealing with newsmen's privilege, moderated a panel on that subject.

Fischer explained that there were several bills before the House and Senate concerned with this issue. He urged students to lobby for Congressman Waldie's bill which would grant absolute, instead of qualified, privilege.

Other sessions dealt with such subjects as the environment, women's rights, the aftermath of the Indochina War.

The students besieged Capitol Hill Thursday in hopes of talking to and swaying the views of their representatives.

Although the lobbying on Thursday and Friday was the crux of the NSL conference, members of the Newman Commission held three separate seminars that discussed the Newman Commission Report on Higher Education.

The reaction among members of the NSL to the effectiveness of the lobbying experience was mixed.

One delegate from Providence College believed that his congressman was "definitely responsive." He felt that the

lobbying experience afforded the student the opportunity to take part in the actual workings of congress.

A student from Georgia was less enthusiastic, stating, "It was a big letdown." He expressed a problem that seemed common to many of the members. "Most people don't know what lobbying is. I don't," he said, the briefings, he felt, were based on "generalities." He thought that the lobbying would be more effective if a "concerted effort" was made to talk to congressmen at the home district level.

Rob Simmons, Communications Coordinator of the NSL, said that most people "have a wait-and-see attitude as to the ultimate effect of the lobby." "But," he stated, "people feel that they have made some impact."

Michigan Congressman Don Fraser, the guest speaker at a Friday dinner, stated, "The lobby is the most effective way that Congress can be made aware of the student position."

This belief was reiterated by a student who said, "You do more this way than by marching down Pennsylvania Avenue. When you can sit down for five minutes with a Congressman who is truly interested, it accomplishes something."

## Editorial

## Thanks, Congratulations

For years, GW's basketball team has muddled through one losing season after another, reinforcing the University's mentality of mediocrity. But now, at a time when enrollment is plummeting and student activism has virtually disappeared, the young and talented basketball team provides hope for some source of student unity in the years ahead.

While Saturday night's loss to Syracuse (story, p. 7), and the dimming hopes for an NIT invitation were an obvious disappointment, the team and the school have nothing to be ashamed of. The team brought the school its best record in nearly two decades, and the promise of more to come in the future.

Another disappointment was the failure on the part of students to actively support the team until the end of the season. But the encouraging showing Saturday night showed that GW still has the ability to produce some sort of spirit.

The team deserves our congratulations for a fine season, and our thanks for providing a sense of unity which has long been absent from this campus.



## Faculty Votes

## Course Drop Time Reduced

The Columbian College Faculty voted Friday to reduce to four weeks the period in which students may withdraw from courses without academic penalty.

The current regulation allows students until the end of the ninth week of the Spring and Fall semesters to drop courses without penalty.

The resolution reducing the time period, presented by Biology Prof. Stefan O. Schiff, does not state whether the new procedure takes effect this semester.

Schiff told the faculty the intent of his resolution was "maintaining academic integrity." In a statement passed out to the faculty before the meeting, Schiff claimed the present policy "dilutes academic standards" because students can withdraw from courses after doing poorly on midterms.

"A period of four weeks,"

Schiff's statement said, "should provide most students with ample opportunity to make judgments not based primarily on grades, as to the merits of continuing with a course."

Schiff's resolution does not affect the present procedure allowing students to withdraw from courses any time during the semester if they petition and receive approval from the Dean's Council.

In other business, the faculty voted to refer to a smaller committee a resolution by the Political Science department which would change the graduation requirements for departmental majors.

The resolution would require departmental majors to perform "at least C level work in the second-group courses taken in the major field." Any grades below C

could be offset by an equal number of grades above C.

The current procedures require "the attainment of the grades A or B in half of the second group courses taken in the major field."

Members of the Political Science department said their motion was intended to restore the C as a "respectable" grade. Prof. Stephen J. Wayne, who explained the resolution on behalf of the department, said it was "not a motion to lower standards in any way... but it is unreasonable to ask all students to be above average."

## Chisholm Rips Nixon, American Materialism

by John Buchanan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D.-N.Y.) attacked American materialism and called for increased student activism in a speech before a packed Center Ballroom last Wednesday night.

Chisholm sharply criticized the current state of the country, saying that it is "unable to live up to the ideals" on which it was founded, and "has grown fat and heavy with the sweat of its minorities."

She urged her audience, which included GW students and members of the National Student Lobby, to use its education "for

the amelioration of society."

The polarization of the nation and a lack of concern for humanity within the United States were major points of the speech.

Chisholm argued that in modern society "humanistic considerations are ignored." She also charged recent Nixon Administration actions with driving away "every ounce of hope from the hearts of the poor."

Concerning divisions in society, Chisholm said that there has never been "such a great polarization among the members of this so-called greatest nation."

Chisholm called for a "broad coalition," including students, blacks, and Indians, to work for the elimination of the "racism and mindless materialism" she said was threatening to destroy the nation.

The members of this coalition, according to Chisholm, "must be prepared to forego money and fame," and keep their "eyes open to the beauty of the world."

During questioning from the audience, Chisholm indicated that she will not run for President again.

Chisholm said that she accomplished her goals during her 1972 campaign, which were to show that "any woman or black person running for the Presidency does not have to spend five months on the defensive explaining why they're running for the Presidency."

While noting that she didn't want to shock anyone or give the wrong impression of herself, she also said in relation to the unsuccessful bid, "If I were white and male, with my capabilities and the way I handle issues, I would be in a different position right now."

In response to a question, Chisholm voiced support for "complete, unconditional amnesty" for draft resisters who left the United States.

In a related issue, Chisholm said that she "personally" is not accepting all of the comments made by returning American POW's. The Pentagon has been charged with coaching returning prisoners into making patriotic statements, a charge that the military has strongly denied.

## Job Recruitment Program To Bring Major Companies

The Student Alumni Career Services Office has started its job recruitment program for March.

Interested students can sign up in the office for an interview with a recruiter, if they have the qualifications specified by that recruiter.

During the month of March representatives of 20 companies will be coming to GW to interview prospective employees.

The job of the Career Services Office is to provide assistance to students and alumni seeking full-time, part-time, temporary, or permanent employment.

Also available from the office is counseling concerning trends in employment, test and examination announcements, preparation for job interviews and resume preparation.

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# Equal Opportunity Program Termed Marginal Success

by Gregory Simpkins  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Among the graduates this spring will be the first students recruited and financed by the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) for the 1969-1970 school year.

William Trent, EOP director, has called the program "marginally successful" considering the statistics which indicate that roughly two-thirds of the students who enter the program as freshmen will remain to complete their senior year.

According to Trent, the program does not pursue the traditional top "talented tenth" of high school graduates, though some EOP students are from that group.

The pre-college program, an EOP strong point, assists in the adjustment of students to college

life through summer classes and general orientation. Extended contact, such as tutoring, depends upon the student's needs, but the program was not intended to "hand-hold or hand-walk" students, said Trent.

The program grew out of a Black People's Union (BPU) effort to get more blacks on campus in the 1968-1969 school year by providing financial assistance for those who could not afford the tuition. The BPU members also provided brother-sister relationships with the more than 20 incoming freshmen that year to aid in their transition from high school.

But the inadequacy of their follow-up program prompted a push for a program with central direction and coordinated services

which resulted in the formation of EOP in May 1969.

EOP is funded solely by the University, which supplies the equivalent of 40 full scholarships to be distributed on the basis of need, according to George Stoner, associate director of admissions.

EOP candidates must be District of Columbia residents attending a D.C. school. Staff members of the GW admissions office and the EOP visit schools for interviews.

Students interested in enrolling in EOP after being accepted into GW are interviewed by Trent, and the EOP makes the recommendations on those students which it can aid. The Financial Aid office does the actual awarding of the tuition grants.

## Moral Alternative

## Food Cooperative Aids Purse

by Lenny Benowich  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Every Thursday at 4:30 Beau Horn drives up to the Concordia Church with his van full of food.

Waiting to unload the food into the basement of the church onto tables for display are members of the GW Food Co-op. Most standard commercial items can be seen on these tables at a price 15 percent lower than the commercial markets.

The co-op works on a weekly basis. The members place orders and pick up their groceries every Thursday. Of the 30 members involved in the GW co-op, most are students though some are residents of the local community who are concerned with the high prices of groceries in the local markets.

"It's much cheaper, about 50 percent cheaper than health food stores for organic foods," said Jan Heissinger, a junior at GW who has been using the food co-op for a year. She added that "the produce is better looking and is of a better quality; the cheeses are superlative."

The co-op carries a variety of items, including organic grains, dried fruits, wholewheat spaghetti, peppermint tea, wildflower honey, ketchup, fresh whole fish, unsalted eggs, goat's milk, cream cheese, and zig zag rolling papers. The food co-op can get "anything that the people want," said co-op member Don Bear. "We're even going to bring in books in the near future," he added.

"Their prices are so good. I save a fortune," said Victoria Wisdom, a GW freshman. "I also like helping out, I like working with the people there," she said.

Because it is a nonprofit cooperative endeavour, the members work for two hours a month on such chores as setting up the tables in the church, operating the adding machine, collating the order sheets and transporting the food.

Glut, which supplies the food for the co-op, is a cooperative farm in nearby Mt. Rainier, Md., which

provides food for all the local cooperative food buying clubs.

"People aren't used to it," said Bear. "It takes a real community effort to work it right. You get to meet the other people in the community as well. The prices are good and we're not supporting the Safeways and the Giants. Both politically and morally we want to be an alternative."

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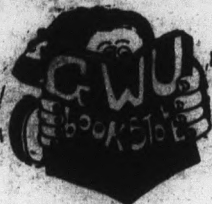
The event, sponsored by the Program Board and SERVE, will feature live bands, refreshments, and several local personalities.

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# Task Force to Investigate Rape Laws

by Linda Hill  
Hatchet Staff Writer

D.C. City Councilman Tedson Meyers, in an attempt to "normalize" legal treatment of rape cases, has appointed a task force of lawyers to study the District's present rape laws and recommend proposals designed to improve the "legal environment" of D.C. in regard to rape.

In an interview held Friday, Meyers, a councilman since January 1972, cited the GW rape case, stating, "The confusion of the law here (in D.C.) played a significant role in the Butler case." He felt the Butler case was "pretty ridiculous to a lawyer" and served as a recent example of the "confusion" existing in laws relating to the crime of rape.

"I thought a long time about the rape laws," said Meyers. "Our Court of Appeals was finding more and more reasons to doubt the conviction of rape or assault with intent to commit rape."

He stated he would like to see the crime of rape "normalized" and brought more

into line with treatment given other assault cases. He felt that by reducing the sentence for rape, it "would make it therefore less instinctively a crime that people are going to fight like hell. Judges are going to twist it every which way because of the weight of the penalty."

Meyers also said he would like to see "convictions obtainable on a rational basis." He cited as irrational the nature of "corroboration" in D.C. laws. These statutes, he said, have not been changed since 1901. Meyers added that the inequality of the treatment of rape cases, and the fact that since it is a capital offense, there are "lots of defenses" against the charge, were further examples of irrationalities.

All of these irrational aspects of the crime of rape tend to cause confusion in the legal system, he said, stating, "Just as the courts led us out of the confusion in civil rights, legislature is going to have to lead us out of the confusion" concerning rape laws.

Meyers said the task force will present two kinds of proposals: they will recommend changes in federal laws, which would be adopted by Congress, and proposals which the City Council may act upon on its own powers. He said they will be investigating what kind of evidence is necessary in rape cases, what exactly constitutes rape, and police department handling of rape.

As an example of the type of proposals he hopes the task force will recommend, he spoke of setting up two D.C. hospitals to handle rape cases in all capacities, including legal, psychological and medical.

He hopes these proposals will be readied by the end of March and that hearings on the proposals will take place "about the middle of May."

In response to questions concerning the Butler case, involving two GW students, Meyers stated that "President (Lloyd H. Elliott) should be willing to wait before giving his own opinions on it (on whether the University was cooperative in investi-

gating the case)."

"I think the President of the University is either premature or naive in his conclusions that the University was cooperative," Meyers further stated, as cooperative "as he might wish the University to be if his daughters were involved." Meyers felt the "grand jury will decide whether the University actively interfered with the investigation" but felt the entire case was a good example of what the confusion in rape laws could lead to in the courts. "I can't say the judicial system showered itself with any glory," he added.

In further discussing the ability of a jury to judge a rape case, Meyers stated, "Juries will try to decide the right thing in the right legal environment. I'm not sure the legal environment we've created in the District over the last number of years is very hospitable to women" claiming they have been raped, "whether rightfully or wrongfully. I think we ought to try to make it more hospitable" for those who "are doing so rightfully."

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Rock Creek Editor Susan Grafeld looks over the publication which she terms "an outlet for any type of creative expression..."

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## On Tight Budget

# Rock Creek Endures Difficulties

Rock Creek, a GW arts publication, makes the third of its four yearly appearances today.

Editor Susan Grafeld, a senior, describes Rock Creek as "an outlet for any type of creative expression in the University," including prose, poetry, photography, essays, and graphics.

"It allows people to share various forms of expression and derive pleasure from seeing their name in print," she said.

Despite such inducements, however, Grafeld noted a relative lack of student interest in submitting material. She said, "Considering the number of students at GW, we've gotten a small response."

A tight budget was the main reason for adopting Rock Creek's newspaper form. Prior to 1970, the publication had been a more elaborate yearly magazine known as the Potomac.

Financial considerations are still a major hindrance in employing more professional techniques, such as the use of color, according to Grafeld, who claimed, "We're victims of our budget."

Unlike Georgetown University's "Courier," which is completely funded by GU, Rock Creek must run on a break-even budget, depending mainly upon advertising for income.


Grafeld noted the difficulty in attracting ads when faced by competition from such publications as the Hatchet and Woodwind, which publish more frequently and whose circulations exceed that of Rock Creek's 5000.

This year, however, GW is providing \$600 for the publication, which is the reason Grafeld gave

for "going easy on the ads." In past years, she claimed, "It felt like we were running more of a business enterprise than a literary enterprise."

Grafeld stated, "It's important

that the University re-evaluate the importance of publications here. They spend so much money on public relations, but they don't realize that the best public relations are good publications."



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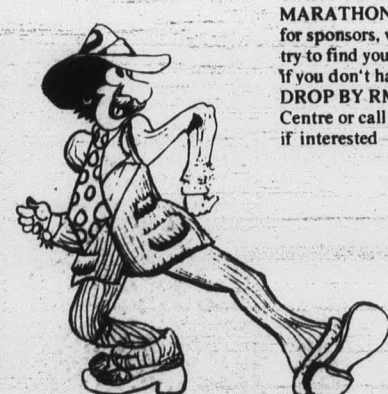
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# Law Students Hit Violence On TV

A group of GW law students filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission last week which would require broadcast licensees to keep a record of the amount of violence being shown on their stations.

The group, calling itself **VIOLENT — Viewers Intent on Listing Episodes of Violence on Nationwide Television** — is sponsored by Law Prof. John F. Banzhaf.

The students based their petition heavily on the findings of the Surgeon General's Report on Violence on Television. The report "found that TV induces mimicking and imitation among viewers, especially children."

Ken Peterson, a member of VIOLENT, denied that the group was advocating a removal of violent programs from television.

"We want to get the information out into the public. They have a right to know," added Peterson.

If the petition is approved, it would require stations to list all shows of violence broadcast on entertainment programming during the FCC's composite week. The composite week is made up of seven days of the year selected at random.

The programs would be listed according to the type of episode, the duration of the episode, the type of characters involved in the violent episode, the name of the program, the type of entertainment program, and the time when the program is shown.

Peterson said that the main complaint against VIOLENT petition was that "the broadcasters don't like it, because it means a lot of work for them."

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## Editorials

### The Board Elections . . .

Although our front page story on tomorrow's Board elections probably inspired little interest and many yawns, we urge you to take a little time to read the candidates' statements and to vote.

The Boards, within their own limited spheres, are involved with some important aspects of campus life, including programming of most social, fine arts and political events, and the general use of the University Center.

If you are at all concerned with these problems, take the time to learn about the candidates, and then vote tomorrow or Wednesday in the ground floor lobby of the Center.

### The Candidates . . .

After meeting with and reading the statements of most of the candidates, we wish to endorse the following candidates in the Board elections:

**SCOTT SKLAR — PROGRAM BOARD CHAIRMAN** — We believe this is the most clear-cut choice of all the races. As the incumbent, Sklar has demonstrated the ability, the interest, and the initiative which merit his selection over his largely inexperienced opponents.

**JOHN O'MARA — PROGRAM BOARD VICE-CHAIRMAN** — O'Mara has shown a clear understanding and energetic interest in the co-sponsorship program, the vice-chairman's main concern.

**DANA YAFFEE — PROGRAM BOARD SECRETARY** — While Yaffee has little actual experience in programming, her organizational abilities and commitment to activism are evident in her work as one of the original organizers of PIRG.

**JEFF LEITER — PROGRAM BOARD TREASURER** — In his first year in this position, Leiter demonstrated considerable financial competence and integrity which warrant his re-election.

**DAVE WARRICK — GOVERNING BOARD AT-LARGE** — In contrast with his opponents, Warrick advocates some innovative ideas aimed at opening up the Center for greater use by the outside community.

**JACALYN CARLEY — GOVERNING BOARD FOOD SERVICE REP.** — Both candidates, in our opinion, are qualified for this position. But Carley demonstrates intense interest in a wider range of problems relating to food service.

**STEVEN FRENKIL — GOVERNING BOARD PARKING REP.** — Frenkil, who currently holds this position, has shown a dedication to hard work on a wide variety of parking-related issues. Most recently, he was responsible for the lowering of the overtime parking rate for commuters.

**BOB GARBER — GOVERNING BOARD BOOKSTORE REP.** — Garber, in strong contrast with his opponent, shows a deep interest and knowledge of the Bookstore's many problems. We do not agree with all of his positions, but we still feel he is by far the more qualified candidate.

### And the Referenda

The ballot also includes 6 referendum questions, and we wish to briefly offer our views on these issues:

**QUESTION #1 — YES** — Plans for a coffee house in the Center have been in the works for some time, and the project should finally get underway.

**QUESTION #2 — NO** — The absence of student government is no justification for the Program Board to deal with issues beyond its proper jurisdiction.

**QUESTION #3 — NO** — The issue of a student activities fee should come under serious consideration, but this is not the way to do it.

**QUESTION #4 — YES** — There should definitely be voting student members of the Board of Trustees.

**QUESTION #5 — NO** — We have no quarrel with the recent Center Board consolidation. In our opinion, elected students have not shown any greater degree of responsibility than those who are appointed.

**QUESTION #6 — YES** — This question is somewhat untimely, considering current studies of Hatchet independence. But we support the view that the University has some responsibility to maintain viable student publications.



## Candidate Statements

*The following are statements by all of the candidates in the Program and Governing Board elections, with the exception of Jay Fenichel, who did not submit a statement to the Hatchet. Above each category is a job description taken from the GW Boards' constitution. All candidates are listed in the order they will appear on the ballot.*

*The Program Board Chairman shall: Preside at all meetings of the Program Board, serve as chairman of the executive committee, fill all vacancies that occur on the Board, subject to a 2/3 approval of the Board, vote to make or break a tie.*

**Daniel Kiernan**

I don't think the students on this campus are satisfied with the social life provided by the Program Board. Where did the \$40,000 go anyway? I didn't see \$40,000 worth of programming.

The Program Board is not a student government and they should stop acting like one. What they should do is to develop more broad and creative activities for the campus community. They can do this through imagination and better use of the money they now have. You haven't seen any debates, seminars, panels, or anything that takes the slightest bit of work with speakers this year, have you? In addition, I think that we can have bigger-name concerts by co-sponsoring with other schools, perhaps in Constitution Hall.

The Board should concentrate on publicizing the activities, not the name of the Board.

**Rich Robohm**

Rich Robohm, a leader at Antioch College in the May 1970 anti-war upsurge, and a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, is running for Chairperson of the Program Board on the program of "Student Control through Student Government."

He believes that the decisions regarding university policy should be made democratically by the students and faculty of G.W., and that the existing Boards on which students are represented are powerless to make any significant changes in university policy. Robohm feels that all of the officers of the Program Board should be elected and serve as part of a broader Student Government, which, with a representative faculty body, would have ultimate decision-making power at G.W.

**Scott Sklar**

I have decided to run again for Program Board Chairman. My reasons for running are twofold. Firstly, the policies that I have strongly supported (of co-sponsorship, consensus votes on Board

policy and the separation of the Program Board from the Center bureaucracy), I would like to have continued. I believe under other leadership these policies would be altered and programming would eventually be hurt.

Secondly, there have been a number of groups and certain individuals, including my opponent Dan Kiernan, who have tried in many cases to hinder these policies. I have been a coordinator, not a dictator, and do believe that this is the best style to have as a leader of a student organization. Groups such as YAF and Mr. Kiernan seem to want me to take a more dictatorial role. I have rejected this.

Lastly, it is imperative that it be understood that the Program Board has not been political. However, I should not be expected to sit back when the Operations Board (under the leadership of Mr. Kiernan) voted to remove the Program Board from the Marvin Center. I stand on my past record and hope you will consider this when you vote. I thank you for giving me a chance to serve you this past year.

**Don Solomon**

Nothing has hurt GW more than the lack of good programming because of political bickering. The Program Board has failed to coordinate student activities between themselves and other groups because of still more campus politics. So, who suffers? We all do. On some weekends we have a few good activities and can only go to one. On other weekends we have none at all. This is not good programming. It is time to put the campus politics where they can no longer hurt us — out of office.

I propose a more open-minded Board. The first essential is to make sure that the Program Board keeps students informed about all events, both definite and those being planned. The Program Board should also cooperate, not conflict, with other groups on campus. This includes the Drama and Dance Departments and Martha's Marathon. Reasonable rates should be charged for all events. The Program Board should be more flexible and innovative in such areas as politics, social events and in using GW's resources. I suppose that the best way to sum up my plans for the Program Board is by saying: Programs, not Politics.

*The Program Board Vice-Chairman shall: Be chairman of the Personnel Committee that will feed students into the structure, assist the chairman in coordinating Board committees, preside at all meetings of the Program Board in the absence of the Chairman, assume the office of Chairman in*

*the event of the resignation or permanent incapacity of that officer, serve on the executive committee, serve as parliamentarian.*

**John O'Mara**

Cigar smoke makes me sick. The Program Board is not a political organization, it has two functions: to solicit input and to convert these ideas into a balanced schedule of events. The Vice Chairman should pursue these functions by fulfilling his responsibilities as a head of the co-sponsorship program, and as chairman of the personnel committee. It is essential that a wide range of interests be brought into the Board and as Vice Chairman I would attempt to ensure broad based programming with my executive vote.

It is an unfortunate reality that GW provides such a pitiful sum for the student's enjoyment. Nonetheless, we must use whatever amount of resources that can be obtained in an attempt to make GW a little less of a drag. I'd like to try.

**Tara McCarthy**

The most important functions of this office are to coordinate co-sponsorship and personnel. Co-sponsorship is a delicate area. Co-sponsorship should not become an elaborate method of political pay-off. It is interesting to note that this year's Program Board did not co-sponsor anything with any of the Performing Arts Departments. These departments are very capable of producing high quality performances at low cost. Their budgets are so minimal that they have continually approached the Program Board for financial aid. What they have learned was that too much of the budget of the Program Board was spent on useless small scale programming, functions of a student government, and extraneous advertising which served only to get the names of sponsors around campus.

Let's have Programs not Politics: appoint personnel to the Board that know something about their particular areas, and get to the difficult task of making life at GW pleasurable and interesting. Thank you.

[See STATEMENTS, p. 7]

Hatchet Editorial  
Staff Meeting  
Tuesday, 9:45 p.m.



# More Candidates Statements

*The Program Board Secretary shall: maintain the official minutes of the Board and such files and records as the Board shall direct, maintain all correspondence of the Board, serve on the executive committee, coordinate all room bookings of the Board.*

Iris Mileikowsky

I think the whole school would be better served if people would start to work together for everyone's best interest. To my way of thinking, it's not that difficult to try to figure out what type of programs will appeal to people on this campus. As Secretary of the Program Board, my role will be to try to coordinate the activities with an eye toward developing the best, broadest programs in every area.

The Secretary of the Program Board must maintain continuous correspondence with famous figures (political, social, etc.) in a constant effort to attract the BIG program to GW. Instead of it always going elsewhere. As Secretary I will also guarantee that communication is achieved within the Board itself as well as publish a periodical newsletter to the community. I don't think that a secretary should be simply a typist, and if I'm elected I intend to do a real job.

Dana Yaffee

I, Dana Yaffee, am running for the position of Secretary of the Program Board. I want to work with and for you. I want to see the Program Board more responsive to student desires and opinions about programs that take place at GW. I want to serve you, the students of this University, in an active position where your opinions can be heard.

I have worked in other organizations on campus, and as a result I am acquainted with the Program Board and other activities on campus. My past activities include: 1) being one of the original four coordinators of DC PIRG at GW and working with PIRG until Jan. 1973; 2) I was a representative to SVAC during the fall semester of 1972; 3) I was a member of the ad hoc district board of PIRG and held the position of secretary in fall, 1972.

I have been involved in campus activities before and I want to stay involved. I view the job as that of a representative of student desires and opinions in programming. I ask for your support. Vote Dana Yaffee on row 2 for Secretary of the Program Board.

*The Program Board Treasurer shall: be in charge of the budget of the Board, advise committees as to the status of expenditures and receipts.*

Jeff Leiter

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to have served you this past year as Program Board Treasurer. In seeking reelection, I wish to further the many attributes and innovations of programming this year, while eradicating the deficiencies and problem areas through my experience and dedication to student programming.

I implemented the Board's first program-planning budget, a first step in accomplishing the above goal. Secondly, I served as a member of the Board's co-sponsorship committee this year and pushed for further funding of co-sponsorship programs with other student organizations.

This area has greatly added to expertise, involvement and co-operation in programming. I pledge to you, if re-elected, to strive to increase these tools for interpreting student input into effective and meaningful programming.

My opponent has neither sought to examine this year's financial records of the Board or my budget statements. Nor has he even questioned me as to the responsibilities of the office.

I seriously question his interests in serving you. Re-elect someone who has proven his dedication and interests to further serve you and student programming. I ask for your support this week.

*The Center Governing Board member at-large will have a vote on the Board and be free to serve on or chair any of the Board positions.*

Peter Hollinshead

I am running for the at-large position on the University Center Board in order to end the political infighting within the student ranks and replace it with a united student effort to force this school's administration to act in the student interest. I plan to work with other student leaders to make sure that the desires of the student body are heard, not ignored.

My experience as President of Crawford Hall and as a member of the Joint Food Service Board will enable me to reevaluate Center policies with a critical eye. We will have to make some changes in the building use policy so that the Center will be more open to programs of student interest.

Where Center policies have in the last two years endangered the APB Presidential speaker series, The National Student Lobby conference and the Liz Meyer concert, I will try to change the policy to allow any program of benefit to the students. Where the present Board has voted to charge the Hatchet rent, I will seek to repeal that decision and establish better relations with all students that use the Center.

Arthur Sunkin

This year's consolidation of the Operations and Governing Boards will undoubtedly cut down on much of the bureaucratic baloney that has plagued previous boards, however it will demand that any matter considered by the new board be given utmost thought before passage. In my experience I have learned that the only way to accomplish this is to demand a viable and active committee structure.

My particular interest is in building-use: office space must be allocated in such a way as to accommodate a maximum number of student organizations while simultaneously allowing particularly active groups the opportunity of receiving extra space; building use policies should be continually re-evaluated so students obtain both the maximum use and service from the building. These policies should be discussed in open hearings, or "gripe sessions." I support the construction of the proposed coffee house.

David Warrick

David Warrick, candidate for at-large seat on the Governing Board, is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance. As a participant and leader in the student antiwar movement, he served as chairperson of the GW Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia in the fall.

It has been the policy of the Governing Board to restrict community participation in the activities and events at GW. This policy reinforces the idea that GW should somehow be sealed off from the rest of the community, of which it should be a vital part.

Warrick believes that a representative student government with full decision-making power should administer the operations of the

Center and its facilities in such a way as to encourage GW participation in community struggles for basic social change, such as the antiwar movement and the struggles of Black people in D.C. for control of their communities.

*The Governing Board Food Service Representative shall: be the Center's representative to the Joint Food Service Board, be concerned with the overall performance of the food operations within the Center, be concerned with the broad policy considerations of the Governing board.*

Scott Bliss

During the time I have been associated with the Program Board, as Film Chairman and Performing Arts Chairman, I have been able to familiarize myself with the workings of the Center Boards. As a member of the Center Board, I would like to see a greater spirit of cooperation between the Center Board, the Program Board, and the separate student and University organizations that use the Center.

In addition to this, as a member of the Joint Food Services Board, I plan to begin immediate agitation to have the paper plates and styrofoam cups removed from the first floor cafeteria and replaced with more ecologically sound utensils. I would also like to see Macke canned soda replaced by returnable bottles.

I've worked for the University on the Program Board and the Impact Sponsor Project for the three years that I've been here. I would appreciate your support in the upcoming elections.

Jacalyn Carley

I am running for this position for two purposes. One, to learn about the food service and to do whatever work is necessary to improve the quality of the food. Also to make the entire Macke situation more advantageous to students.

Concerning the food service representative position, I have many questions to be answered, with the answers to be made available to all students. The questions involve the quality of the food, making the Macke contract public, mandatory food plan participation by resident sophomores, the use, or non-use of union produce by Macke, the extensive use of styrofoam and paper plates, a diversified menu, late night take-out in the proposed coffee house, student help in regular menu planning, and possible special menus for vegetarians and health food diets.

*The Governing Board Parking Representative shall: be a member of the parking committee, be concerned with parking considerations within the Center, be concerned with the broad policy considerations of the Governing Board.*

Steven Frenkil

As Parking Representative this year I have solicited input, researched issues, and consistently concerned myself with issues of parking and the Center. I worked hard to achieve resident MONTHLY PARKING, and this was established and serves you today.

I proposed and researched the REDUCED COST of overtime parking, thereby allowing commuters to stay on campus longer for less. This will involve a \$9000 savings a year. I also fought the reinstitution of encumbrance of grades for parking violations, and we decided not to reinstitute it. Attacks on my record just haven't held water.

My opponents' involvement with YAF, their appeals by letter to your parents, rather than soliciting input from you, indicates how they operate. I have been soliciting ideas on the campus verbally and in written form all year. I have also tried to help with individual problems and questions. With this in mind, and with new ideas I have for the coming months, I hope to be able to serve you once again.

Dennis Pickens

I am running for the position of Parking Representative to the Governing Board. I served on the Center Boards two years ago at a time when petty politicking and divisions so rent the Board that it suffered four resignations; mine was one of them. This year has seen smoothly operating boards under Mr. Kiernan that have produced tangible results such as the coffee house. Under the new structure there is great potential for progress and my experience will be of value.

Unlike my opponent, I have a car and have suffered the ordeal of commuting from the suburbs. My position is simple. There is no reason this University should be making a profit from student parking. With Metro construction in progress, it is time we started orienting ourselves to the city's transition to mass transit. We must strive to preserve a campus for GW. Parking lots belong underneath buildings and not on top of the rubble of our townhouses.

*The Governing Board Bookstore Representative shall: be a member of the Bookstore committee, be concerned with the broad policy considerations of the Governing Board.*

Kevin Earle

I am running for Bookstore Representative on the Center Board. If elected, I hope to make a

complete re-evaluation of the Bookstore operation to make it both successful and profitable, at no excess cost to the students. If this can not be done under its present structure, the feasibility of outside independent management should be considered.

I want to work closely with professors and bookstore employees to ensure that books are available at the start of classes. I also feel that the ecological consciousness of the store must be raised. The Bookstore should strive for maximum use of recycled and recyclable material, as well as eliminating high phosphate soaps and overpackaged products.

The office for which I am running does not, however, involve only the Bookstore. As a member of the Center Board I plan to work with the other members of the Board to represent the student interest. The irresponsible acts of some members of the Center Boards this year have been particularly deplorable and have weakened student influence. This, above all else, must be eliminated.

Bob Garber

There's not a single student at GW who doesn't have to buy books. Yet, the bookstore is one of the least responsive areas on campus to student demands, desires, and needs. The majority of students only venture to the bookstore a few times a semester and remember it as a near depressing experience. I would like to reverse that pattern.

Last year the bookstore ended its 5% textbook discount in an effort to break even in their finances. Well, the move cut their losses by twenty thousand dollars, but, this year the rent of the bookstore area was cut by fifty thousand.

So, the first thing I will do if elected, is to strongly push for the reinstatement of the discount. In addition, I will get the bookstore committee to formulate procedures which will force professors to get book orders into the store on time; thus making sure that there are enough books for each course and enabling students to return their used books at the end of the semester for a used book refund.

I'd like to diversify the type of items one can get in the bookstore and try to get it to change its orientation to more of a campus-wide general store.

Let's face it, the general attitude is, "What can you say about the bookstore?" but, many of us spend nearly two hundred dollars (if not more) there a year. I'd like to see the students have a say in how their money is going to be spent. If somebody doesn't do something soon, other bookstores in the area are going to be making a lot of money. I think I can do something.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is very nice to find that at least one overprivileged student in this upper middle class University has the awareness of a social justice. I am referring to Dick Polman's Feb. 22 Hatchet article about amnesty where he so benevolently wrote the words; "those who fought and died in Vietnam were drawn in disproportionate numbers from the working classes..." It is unfortunate that Mr. Polman stopped there and went on to defend his class' atrocious deeds in avoiding the draft and thus laying upon the working class' young men the unpleasant burden of dying.

During the Vietnam war students, among others, were exempt from the draft. So, if you were rich

enough, all you had to do to screw the working classes yet another way was to stay in school. I consider it too bad that the blue-collar class could not afford to purchase a deferral for their children and so they had a good chance to be called and killed. The student-dodger was content to relax in school and learned not to feel guilty about the situation his class privilege created for him. He rationalized his class chauvinism by participating in "peace" rallies and by reciting anti-capitalist slogans.

Mr. Polman and his ilk seem to think their class is justified in this injustice. They oppose "misguided myths (i.e. anti-communism)." Actually they are

subconsciously helping to propagate their class. But subconsciously workers, too, are defending and building up their own class structure. By fighting against communist imperialism they are helping to liberate their fellow workers who are equally oppressed by the hypocritical specter of communism in practice.

Which side are you on? Do you believe that the legal draft evaders should be made to stand trial as accessories to the deaths of thousands of young men who happened to be from the wrong class? Or do you believe that these people should be rewarded for heroic actions, and the lower classes forgotten?

Richard Gombas



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SCOTT SKLAR for PROGRAM BOARD CHAIRMAN *VOTE ROW THREE* (3). He has been PB Chairman this past year, on Orientation Committee, on SVAC.JEFF LEITER for PROGRAM BD. TREASURER. *VOTE ROW ONE* (1). He has been PB Treasurer this past year. He is in Circle 'K', Young Rep.

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JOHN OMARA for PROGRAM BD. VICE CHRMN. *VOTE ROW ONE* (1). He is on the Committee for An All University Assembly, and was an Impact Sponsor.DANA YAFFEE for PROGRAM BD. SECRETARY. *VOTE ROW TWO* (2). She was one of the original coord. of PIRG, and SEC. to the Provisional Dist. Bd. till January 1973.ENDORSED BY—THE PRESIDENTS

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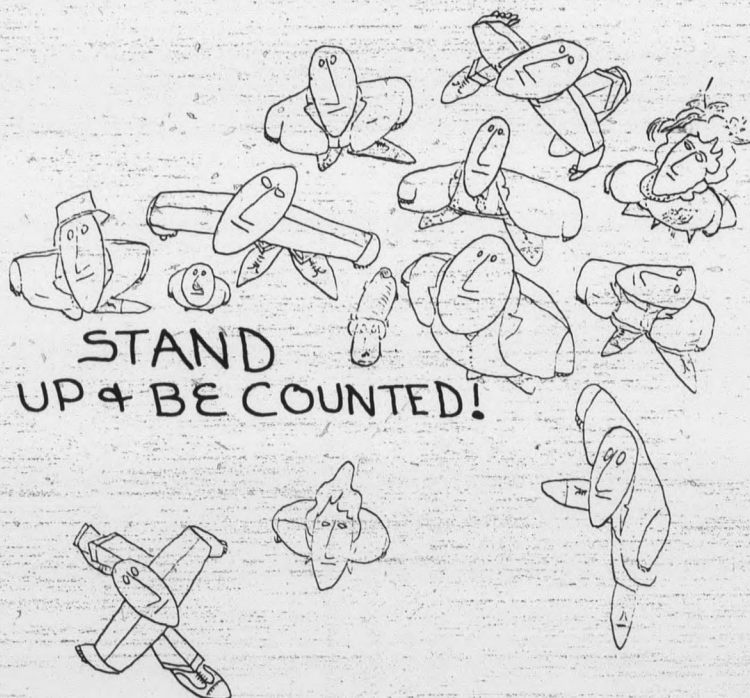
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PETER HOLLINSHEAD for REP. AT-LARGE/C.B. *VOTE ROW ONE* (1). He is Crawford Hall president and RHA Vice President.

## RE-ELECT

STEVE FRENKIL for PARKING REP. on center Bd. *VOTE ROW ONE* (1). He has been Parking Rep. on Operations Bd. this past year & on Political Aff. Com.

## ELECT

SCOTT BLISS for Food Service Rep. on CB. *VOTE ROW ONE* (1). He was DJ on WRGW last semester. Last year he was Bus. manager of Rock Creek & delegate to ACUI-4 Conference.KEVIN EARLE for BOOKSTORE REP. on CENT. B. *VOTE ROW ONE* (1). He is in CYD's and was head of The Youth Coalition for Muskies last year.PLEASE VOTE: MARCH 6th (tues) and 7th (wed)  
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DC PIRG needs volunteers to keypunch results of supermarket survey on Tues. evenings. All interested, call 676-7388.

DC PIRG needs volunteers to do research on the landlord-tenant court project. For more info call Pam, 676-7388 or stop by the Office, Center 435.

The Student Traffic Court will be in session tonight, 3/5, at 8 p.m., Center room 406.

GW Food Co-op is open 4:30 to 7:30, Thur. March 8. Come pick up your food and place next week's orders at Concordia Church, 20th and G Sts. Call People's Union at 338-0182 for information.

**Invest Yourself**, a catalogue of service opportunities, is available for free at People's Union, 2131 G St. Come pick up a copy anytime from 10-6 on weekdays.

Anyone interested in organizing a campaign for medical aid to Indochina stop by People's Union for information or call 338-0182.

There will be an all-day Movement Building Conference on March 24th from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard Streets, NW. For information or to register contact the Washington Peace Center, 2111 Florida Ave. NW or call 234-2000. Registration fee is \$2.00 if you can afford it.

**Probe II**, an interfaith workshop for college students to look at spiritual quest and religious maturity, will be held from March 16 to 18 at the Claggett Conference Center, Buckeystown, Md. **Probe II** is sponsored by the Human Values and Religious Concerns Project. For information contact Rev. Robert Gribbon at 454-2347 or 422-4308.

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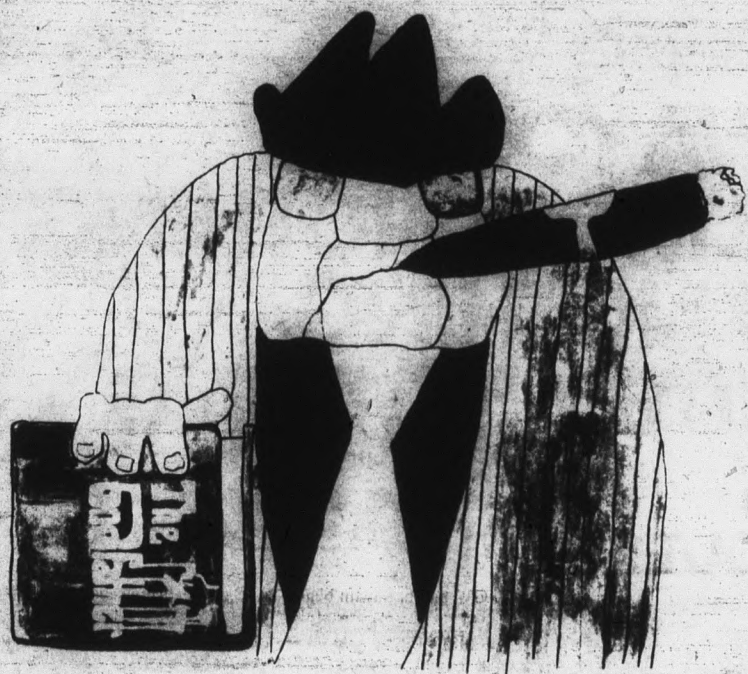
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# Syracuse Spoils GW Finale, 74-72

## NIT Hopes Dashed By Defeat

by Drew Trachtenberg  
Sports Editor

In losing to Syracuse on Saturday night, GW played what might very well have been its finest half of basketball this season.

The Buff responded in their last half of action this year to the vociferous, highly partisan capacity crowd after falling behind by nine points at halftime. Their deficit was largely due to lackadaisical play.

The pattern of the game was a reversal of the normal Colonial script, as GW fell behind early but rallied to make a strong, last ditch effort at gaining a NIT berth. They fell short by two points, 74-72.

The Orangemen had already accepted an invitation to the NCAA tourney. Their 22-4 record is one of the finest in the nation.

Mike Lee, the game's high scorer, connected on a 25-foot jumper with 1:40 remaining, breaking one of seven second half ties, to give Syracuse its victory margin.

Three consecutive turnovers by the Buff in the action packed and emotion laden last moments of the contest led to the GW demise. The Colonials did, however, have one last opportunity.

The harassing GW defense trapped the stall offense of the Orangemen along the baseline and forced center Bob Dooks to lose the ball out of bounds with 28 seconds left.

The Colonials set for one shot, presumably to be taken by Mike

Battle from the high post area. But the Syracuse defense collapsed on Battle, not allowing him any room to maneuver for a shot.

Pat Tallent then tried to force the game into overtime as he drove the lane from right to left and put up a short, off balance jumper which rimmed the basket and fell, but not into the net.

Clyde Burwell tipped out the rebound to Battle who attempted a desperation, fade-away shot which also did not find the net.

The shot marked the end of the most successful court season for GW, 17-9, in 17 years, and also the end of an outstanding career for Battle, the team captain. His 21 points lifted him into sixth place on the all-time GW scoring list.

The second half outing, though eventually disappointing, should leave the Buff with a promising optimistic feeling. They played defense, including the 1-3-1 zone, better than ever before. Their offense began to penetrate. And most importantly, they looked like they wanted to win.

SYRACUSE				
	FG	FT	R	PP
DuVal	7-14	2-2	1	5
Wadach	3-7	0-0	4	3
Dooks	2-5	3-4	8	3
Hackett	4-19	4-5	11	1
M. Lee	9-13	4-4	2	4
J. Lee	2-4	2-2	2	2
Strudis	2-3	1-2	1	1
Totals	29-47	16-21	29	20

GEORGE WASHINGTON				
	FG	FT	R	PP
Tallent	9-19	1-3	6	3
Morris	1-8	2-2	0	3
Burwell	3-7	1-3	15	4
Harper	8-16	3-3	3	19
Battle	8-14	5-5	9	21
Smith	0-0	0-0	0	0
McCloskey	1-1	0-0	0	0
Click	0-2	0-1	0	0
Totals	30-47	12-17	33	14

Halftime: Syracuse, 43-34.  
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Mike Battle scores two points on his uncanny jump shot. Playing in his last game Battle moved into sixth place among the all-time GW scorers.

photo by Joanne Smoler

## sports

### JV Drub GMC, End Year 14-4

JV coach Bob Tallent completed his fourth consecutive successful season on Saturday night as his Baby Buff ran their winning streak to nine, defeating George Mason 100-79. GM had defeated GW earlier this season, 73-64.

Tallent's coaching record now

stands at 54-18 as this year's squad finished 14-4.

The GW victory featured a balanced scoring attack, with six men in double figures, and a strong effort from the bench.

Dave Emanuel played the role of super-sub, coming off of the bench to lead all scorers with 19 points.

Scott Pakula, entering the game averaging less than one point per contest, provided the big spark for the Buff. Pakula, a 6-4 freshman, poured in six consecutive points, all on offensive rebounds, late in the first half while the game was still close.

George Garcia, another sub, contributed five points and helped spearhead a tenacious pressing defense.

With the contest still in doubt early in the second half, Clyde Tackett went to work for the Buff. In a span of less than four minutes Tackett connected on five consecutive medium range jump shots, accounting for all of the Colonials points during the barrage.

When Tackett stopped shooting, his teammates began running. First they ran up and down the court with amazing precision, and then they ran up the score.

The Buff reeled off 12 unanswered points to put the game out of reach mid-way through the half, 78-57.

Playing before their largest home crowd of the season, the JV's highlight came with 20 seconds remaining.

Rich Kaskel, still another sub, responded to a pressure situation by sinking a technical foul shot which boosted the Buff to the century mark for the third time this season. Kaskel received a standing ovation for his clutch shot.

Following Emanuel in the scoring for GW was: Greg Miller (17), Tackett (15), Ned Riddle (12), Jim Peters (11), and Charlie Rideout (10).

Miller also contributed a game high 13 rebounds. The Buff dominated the backboards with a 48-32 rebounding advantage.

## Baseballers Begin Spring Schedule

The GW baseball team begins its 25 game spring schedule next week when they travel to Randolph Macom on March 15.

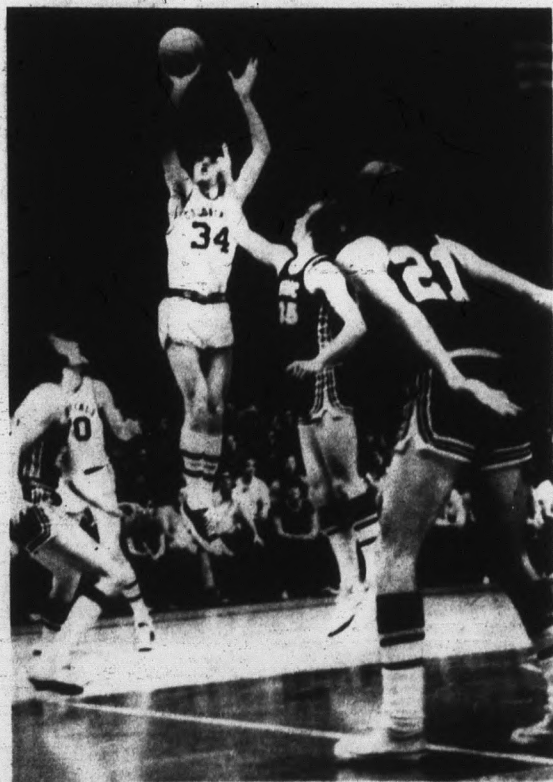
Last fall the Colonials were the champions of the 1st D.C. Collegiate Baseball League with an 8-4 record. The 25 upcoming games are independent contests.

Due to construction at the west Ellipse, the 15 home games will be at 16th and Kennedy Sts.

GW will be adding their impressive fall record to their spring record in hopes of gaining recognition by the NCAA for a berth in the regional post-season tourney.

Coach Bill Smith's extensive recruiting program of a year ago proved highly successful as 11 of the total 15 man roster, and seven of the eight regulars, are newcomers to GW.

Pitching is the strong point of the Colonials. Pat Pontius, who no-hit American, headed the fall staff with a 4-2 record and a 1.75 ERA, and Jodie Wampler compiled a 3-0 record while playing injured much of the season.



Clyde Tackett puts in two of his ten straight points in the JV's victory over George Mason.

photo by Joanne Smoler



Coach Carl Stone plans the strategy that almost worked against Syracuse.

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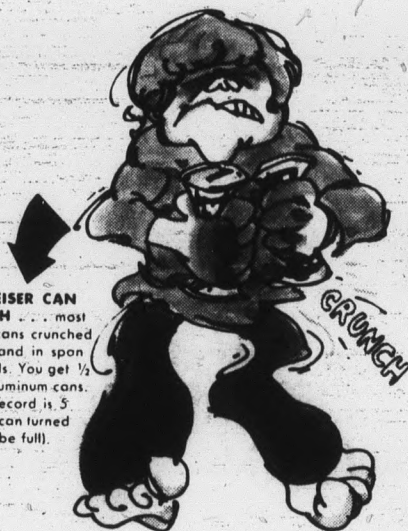
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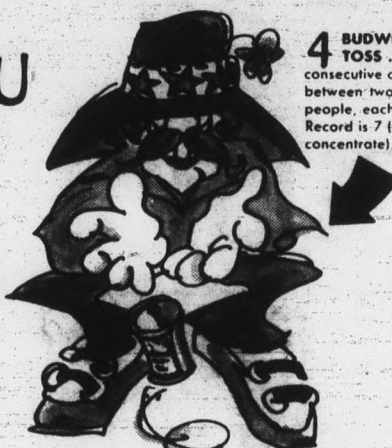


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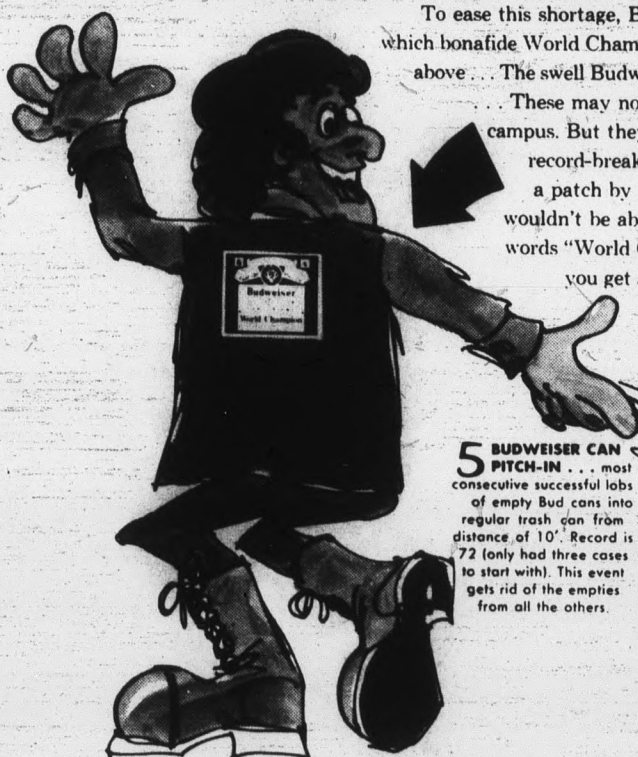
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